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THE BRIDE'S STOCKINGS

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He had given her rare opportu to the high station she wa cardinal, to make it or

iolated his artistic attention to the sma

i manufactory a bill that al's old face wrinkle up rchman's heart was not to be laid a woman's feet; so it had but little cor

suebeam, and shown up at him from a a sudceam, and shown up at him from a low stool at his feet.

"Stand up, Beatrice."
She stood up, hands behind her, as when she was a little gtrl.

"A bill for—stockings."

"Yes, uncle,"

"Four dozen pairs of stockings at two handred scudi cact."

handred scudi each."
"le it too much?"
"le it too much?"
"Too much! It's the price of this gem
that will live forever, and speak and teach
men as long as it lives," he said, taking
up an exquisite little picture that he had
lately bought. "It is the price of that
beautiful marble there—so beautiful it is
brought tears to the eyes of a young
attist who saw it the other day, and he
went home and worked the better for it.
Too much!" and he nearly fell into one
of those ejaculations, not out of the
prayer-book, again.

prayer-book, again. "I only sent, uncle, for the finest-the very finest stockings that could be made. "Bring the stockings here to me."

Beatrice obeyed, returning with a small parcel. The cordinal ordered, "Open

Trembling she opened it, and taking out a pair of stockings, slipped one of them over her hand to show the fineness The cardinal slipped the

"Now, why did you spend ten thousand scudi for these colwebs? or, more to the point, what do you want of such things atall?"

"Why, uncle, to cover my feet, to be

"Make me no excusse, tell me to mean stall?"

"Why, uncle, to cover my feet, to be unre."

"But they don't cover your feet. They are delicate as a veil. I can see every blemish on my hand through them. Now, then, answer, what was your idea?" he questioned sharply.

"If you please, uncle, his niece faltered, you didn't object to the dresses, nor the laces, nor the laces nor the jewels and—"

"The dresses are beautiful, and lend statelines to your presence; the laces are stronght with art, and will last long, and be curious objects even when they are old. I have a costly collection of old laces that I prize. Jewels are not for the moment; they please the eye for centuries. The abundance of linens, soft and cool, accustom your touch every day to what is fresh and tainty. You have a thousand ornaments, trimmings, odds and smds, and pretty nothings that make your lattrees fairer. There's nobility in the attravagance that can do anything for us—delight the eye, educate the laste, elevate the seases—but extravagance that is only for the sake of spending and abusing is mere vulgarity."

"You said I might have everything fit only for the sake of spending and abusing to ray.

"You said I might have everything fit or a princess," said fleatrice, beginning to cry.

"And a say these stockings are not fit for a princess," said fleatrice, beginning to cry, thundered the cardinal. See, it is skill misapplied—the delicate work of the loom in an article to which such extreme delicacy is inappropriate. Howe extendible for the princess."

Shake me no excusses, the mount of the mister. They much the painter with the painter with the painter with painter get?"

"We thousand send would be a trifle for it."

"You please, uncle, his niece faltered, "We live with you have your money," and the cardinal cooly set the painter to—money," and th

that makes me delight in them. If I ordered them painted on the floor, and trod on them, defaced them, put them to a base misuse, my instinct would be coarse and contemptible. A cardinal must walk, but he would be a fool to walk on freecoes. A princess must walk, and that gracefully and freely, too, but she couldn't walk an hour in such things as these. "See" and he thrust his long finger right through the frait, web at the toe. "Your stockings are not fit for a princess. They are fine in texture, but coarse in taste. They are fine in texture, but coarse in taste. They are inappropriate; they are vulgar; they are not decent."

"Oh, uncle?"

"Not decent, I say. They are esthetically improper; they show the extravagance of the plebian, not of the noble."

It was indeed Beatrice; in poor and shaby dress, but with the light of genius and the calm of experience enhancing her arms and the

cally improper; they show the extrava-gance of the plebian, not of the noble." He grew more excited with every word. His eyes flushed fire. "Your training

His eyes flushed fire. "Your training has not made a princess of you in heart and mind, and, corpo oil Bacco! your marriage shall not make a princess of you in name, and you are none of mine." With a grasp he swept up the bundle of stockings. "Your trumpery here shall go back to the fools who made it, and you shall go—I don't care where, but out of my sight. Away! I'll none of you." The cardinal gathered up his skirts, and crossing the room, passed out like a whirlwind. The girl scereamed aloud in her terror of the old man's passion; for much as she had heard of the violence of his disposition, she had never been made the victim of it before. But the scream never checked the firm, relentless fall of his step as it died away along the corri-

the victim of it before. But the scream never checked the firm, relentless fall of his step as it died away along the corridor; and there lay little Beatrice, shaken it with heart-broken sobs, prone across the hostoitool where she had fallen when in shis violence he flung away from her. She lay there a long time, crying and wiping away her tears with the unlucky stocking she had been displaying on her hand, and in the spasm of her terror had been crushing and rolling up until she forgot it was not her handkerchief.

So the prince found her, as he was ushered in to pay his usual daily call upon the cardinal. She maturally turned to her betrothed for consolation. She told him all about her uncle's anger, all he said, all she was suffering, and expected the shield of his love between her and her wrong. But the prince looked grave; he winced at the cardinal's words about it disowning her, and finally volunteered to see the old man himself, and let her know by letter how matters really stood.

Beatrice went to her own apartment somewhat quieted by the sight of her lover. Dut still most unhappy. She

omewhat quieted by the sight of lover, but still most unhappy. She waited, with what patience she could until evening, and then a note came from the prince. It was a short note, care-fully and beautifully written. It ran something like this: "Your uncle, I am grieved to say, formally disowns you.
It is a cruel edict, my dear friend, for
me, loving tenderly as I do, but it seems
the will of Heaven, and I must submit.

me, toving teneury as 1 do, but it seems the will of Heaven, and I must submit. May we meet again at some calmer and happier time!"

She swept her pale hands across her swollen eyes, believing that her sight deceaved her, and read again and again those neat and formal lines—the specious, cowardly lines—and all the bitter meaning that lay between the lines.

He had renounced her too! The storm of grief that her uncle's cruelty had roused was healthy and consonant with her young nature, but the look she wore after reading her lover's letter never should come to such a sweet and tender face. It spoke of the deepest wrong a woman can sustain—her affection spurned and slighted; the worst insult that can be offered her—a marriage from sortid ed and slighted; the worst insuit that can introducing of the offered her—a marriage from sordid motives. In an hour this gentle, loving Beatrice was changed to a resolved and indignant woman. She had loved this man, and he had wronged her. The world—the petty Roman world of gossip and slander—should not stare at her curious. slander—should not stare at her curious-ly, nor wound her with its thousand wicked tongues. Then the uncle that she had loved had cast her off. It was a secondary thought now, but still a bitter one, and in the turbulence and keen sense of injury of which only a proud and gen-tle character is capable, she took a hasty resolve. Almost as she was, save with roun invested of her mother's. her rich

trousean retrieve the target the target and over her apartments, she lef palace—left it in the silence and dark and went out into the world alone those richest of possessions, but poof defenses, her youth, innocence Rich dresses, all gor-lery, laces rare and being less and his stormy interview pressly for this fortu-ti lineas for under-but lineas for under-lineas for under-but lineas for under-but lineas for under-but lineas for under-lineas for under-lineas for under-lineas for under-lineas for under-lineas for under-lineas for under-unde beauty.

weeks. On coming to himself, his first order was to make search for her, but no trace could be discovered. The old man was haunted by a vision of

The old man was haunted by a vision of the bright, happy face so lost out of his life; and as its tender smilling outline came like a dream before his fancy, he shuddered, as it seemed to werdly change expression with the possible wrong and misery his little Beatrice might be suffering. But the world knew nothing of this, for the cardinal was to all appearances as proud, as magnificent, as dictaorial, and as keen a judge and critic as ever. Some three years later a picture dealer ventured, cringing and respectfully on tiptoe, into the august presence. "Now, Luigi, what trash have you to-

Now, Luigi, what trash have

day ?"
"Oh, no trash, your Emminence—a gem a gem."
"A false gem, eh?—another copy that
I shall detect?"

"A talse gem, en !—another copy that I shall detect?"

"No, no, your Eminence; a true gem—modern, and to be bought for a song."

"Well, well, be quick."

"There, your Eminence," and the dealer placed before the cardinal a small, fresh delicately tinted picture—a lovely, smiling crowd of Cupids—dainty, dimpled boys, chasing each other in the mazes of a bower.

The cardinal put on his glasses, looked, broke out with a "Corpo di Bac—," and changed it to "Santa Maria I It's more free than Albani, more dainty than Correggio—and modern, too. How that flesh is managed! What a texture! Who's the painter?"

"That's a secret your Eminence. I

is managed! What a texture: Who at the painter?"

"That's a secret your Eminence, I know who brings them, but I'm not sure who paints them. I've had several, but none as good as this."

"Luig', you know you can't play tricks on me. I'll use all the police in Rome, but I'll find this painter; so tell me the fair price, and bring the painter here to-morrow at this time."

"But your Eminence—"

morrow at this time."

"But, your Eminence—"

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and the calm of experience enhancing her former beauty. She had been struggling hard to buy a proper canvas that she had used the delicate stocking—the cause of all her troubles—that in the distraction

her tears, and so had brought it from home with her years before.

For once the Cardinal dropped on his knees with all his heart in the adoration knees with all his heart in the adoration. They rehearsed the old story. He told her that though his temper was roused, he never dreamed of casting her off. She did not tell him what sorrow had really driven her away. Being a woman, so much confidence could not be expected of her. They both asked forgiveness—he for havingbeen harsh, she for having made him suffer by her flight. He was so like a mother when her lost baby is brought home that all the cardinal seemed to disappear for awhile; but soon the old dictatorial way came again, and Beatrice was not sorry, for it brought back the pleasant old times.

old times.
"I was right, though, my child; asthet "I was right, it was the vulgarity of extravagance; but I believe the prince was a rascal."

"As to the prince, I've forgotten him long ago. But is the stocking now fit for a princese?"

a princess?"

"A princess! It's too good for an empress. It is fit for my great gallery."

The cardinal is dead but the glory of ine cardinal is dead, but the glory of his extravagance lives after him in his art treasures. Whether those sentiments about the matter of the stockings were genuine, or whether he saw a good way to get rid of the prince, whose motives he may have suspected, the shrewd old

adorn the Paris salon—it would be all to name names, so that any traveler might easily find the lovely little picture whose true history is so little known.

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